



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Charles Hamilton Schultz 2d, the extraordinarily capable producer of the University Players, the man behind-the-scenes and in-the-boothouse, who has been largely responsible for the successes achieved by the Players over the course of two summer seasons. A year ago the 22-year-old Schultz—a member of Princeton University's Class of 1954 and the youngest producer on the so-called strawhat-and-citronella circuit—revived the University Players, emphasized that they would be concerned with things infinitely more rewarding than the customary fare of summer stock companies and then proceeded to prove that a talented and dedicated young company can more than hold its own when it comes to presenting "good theatre."

This week, with Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" closing out a "balanced summer of dramatic productions," he and his associates once more conjured up memories of the original University Players, the group which was brought into being on Cape Cod in 1928 and became a springboard for Jimmy Stewart, Henry Fonda, Margaret Sullavan and others. While comparisons between past and present are dangerous, the 1954 Players approached their undertakings with the same contagious enthusiasm of their forebears. For instance, Schultz frequently put in a 17-hour day, the cast cheerfully worked until 4:00 a.m. on "strike night" and the Junior University Players, composed of teen-age Princetonians, thought little of cutting by hand the 473 stars required for the "Twelfth Night" set.

From the beginning Schultz, a native of Johnstown, Pa., and the son of the first woman to land a reporter's job on The Cleveland Press, has been living and breath-

ing "the theater." His first dramatic experience, a part in a fifth-grade operetta entitled "Down on the Farm", was followed by the directorship of a childhood cellar playhouse, the Nickelodeon, that milked coins from his parents and indulgent neighbors. Year by year, as he advanced from Southmont High School, to Culver Academy summer sessions, a post-graduate year at Phillips Exeter Academy and finally to Princeton, he did everything within his power to broaden his understanding of "show business" and devoted his Princeton thesis to "Working Toward a Definition of Modern Tragedy."

An officer of the Princeton Triangle Club and the Theatre Intime, he took his first tier in summer stock at 16, appearing at the Mountain Playhouse, Jenners-town, Pa. In 1952 he was runner-up in a nationwide "dramatic talent search" sponsored by the Philip Morris Radio Playhouse, a distinction which finally permitted him to kiss cinemactress Arlene Dahl. Schultz at one point in his "summer career" specialized in roles in Norman Krasna's "John Loves Mary." It was in this comedy classic that he encountered such production difficulties as playing to a house of 16 (in a converted roller-rink capable of accommodating 3,200) and competing with the appeals of a honky-tonk midway in a carnival park in Altoona, Pa.

For demonstrating beyond doubt that there is a deep and abiding appreciation for "good plays well done"; for giving hundreds of Princetonians good reason to remember the "summer season of '54"; for helping others approach, and possibly surpass, the records made by their predecessors—the University Players of yester-year, he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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DAN D. COYLE

Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL

THOMAS S. GOODLPHIN

Contributing Editors

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Subscription price (for area outside
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Office) \$1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application.
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Vol IX, No. 24 August 22-28, 1954

Topics of the Town

"Merwick" to Hospital. Formal
announcements have not yet been
made but it is highly probable
that within the next few weeks
"Merwick", the Bayard Lane resi-
dence of the late Bishop and Mrs.
Paul Matthews, and now the prop-
erty of their son, Thomas S.
Matthews, formerly editor of
Time Magazine, will soon pass to
the possession of Princeton Hos-
pital.

The dwelling and its grounds—
located between "Stanworth" and
"Avalon" and across from "West-
land", the former home of Pres-
ident Grover Cleveland — could
conceivably prove to be a boon to
the Hospital as quarters for con-
valescent and ambulatory pa-
tients.

"Merwick", at one time the
residence of the late Professor
George L. Raymond, was years
ago used by the Graduate School
of Princeton University as a resi-
dential building and has often
been described as Princeton's ori-
ginal Graduate College.

Ordinance Postponed. As ex-
pected, the Borough Council at its
Tuesday meeting passed on first
reading an ordinance calling for a
\$204,750 expansion and modern-
ization of the municipal incinerator
and sewage disposal plant.

A second ordinance calling for
capital expenditures of up to
\$250,000 for other improvements
in the Borough was not intro-
duced, however.

A number of questions on the
"improvements ordinance," previ-
ously recommended by the Bor-
ough Planning Board, could not
be settled in time for the meet-
ing, according to Tristam B. John-
son, Council President and Chair-
man of the Finance Committee.

Mayor P. MacKay Sturges and
members of the Council stressed
that the early introduction of
both ordinances had been sought
in order to clarify the Borough's
debt position for the Board of
—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 1
Education, which can now go ahead with hearings in Trenton on its proposed \$1,770,000 expansion of Princeton High School.

The Board of Education has a meeting scheduled for next Tuesday and is now likely to consider setting a date for a special election on the school bond issue.

Mr. Johnson indicated that since the "improvements ordinance" was not readied for Tuesday's council meeting, it will not be a factor in the Board of Education's planning, and that there is no need for immediate consideration of the ordinance by the council.

New Agreement Needed. Although the incinerator and sewage plant ordinance has been under study for some time, Mayor Sturges said that it will not be passed in final form until a supplemental agreement on the bond issue is reached with the Township and the University.

The incinerator and sewage plant is operated jointly under an agreement drawn in 1932 by the

three parties concerned. The joint sewage control committee originally recommended improvement of the plant, however, and the problems of reaching a new agreement are unlikely to cause much, if any, delay in final passage of the ordinance.

The act calls for expenditure of \$134,925 on the incinerator plant, which is now greatly overburdened, and of \$69,825 on the sewage plant, to meet the needs of Princeton's growing population. Between 60 and 70 per cent of the total cost will go towards modernization of the equipment and the remainder for expansion.

Chief Mahan Retires. The council accepted "with regret and thanks for faithful service" a letter of resignation from Police Chief Edward W. Mahan Jr.

Chief McLean has been a member of the Borough police for the past 17 years—and for the last 10 has headed the force. The police committee, of which Councilman Dayton Voorhees is chairman, has been instructed to consider the question of a successor to Mr. Mahan in time for the September meeting.

Other Action. The council also:

- Voted to accept Harriet Drive as a Borough street and congratulated residents of the street for their efforts.
- Confirmed the election of John W. Donaldson Jr. to Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, and of Robert G. Donald and William H. Knech to Mercer Engine Company No. 3.

- Heard that suit has been entered by the trustees of the Swann Estate (which controls Borough Hall) to determine the legality of an easement requested by the trustees of Princeton Seminary to fulfill zoning requirements for the proposed new library on the site of Lenox Library.

- Was told by Mayor Sturges that Princeton is unlikely to have the exchange Princeton-Trenton when the dial telephone system eventually goes into effect, but that steps have already been taken towards obtaining a desirable exchange.

- Received notice from the Trenton Transit Company that it plans to discontinue buses now leaving Princeton at 6 a.m. and 1 p.m., as of next Thursday.

- Heard that the deed of gift for Marquand Park would permit plumbing at the recreation area, but no building to house such facilities.

Possible Contenders. With an expanded Township Committee of five members apparently about to become a reality as of November, it was reported this week that instructions have been mailed to county committee members of both parties on the manner of choosing their two additional candidates.

The possibility of contests for three seats on the committee has launched considerable speculation on the probable nominees. John J. McCarthy Jr. for the Democrats and Ralph S. Mason for the Republicans are already on the ballot for the seat now held by Mayor Albert Salzman.

As reported here last week, Mr. Salzman is a strong possibility to run for one of the two new posts. However, he has said that he does not expect to make his decision until the latter part of this week at the earliest, pending receipt of definite word on a change in the size of the governing body.

Other names mentioned as potential candidates for the GOP ticket include Stanley C. Smoyer, Frederick J. Worthington, Mrs. Ralph M. Hagen and Bertrand L. Culick Jr., a former member of the Township Committee. For the Democrats, the names of Robert R. France, James S. Cox and Horatio W. Turner have been mentioned as possibilities.

Bamberger's Opening. "Bamberger's, Princeton," the fourth Bamberger's branch to open in New Jersey within the past five years, will become a shopping ac-

tivity at the Princeton Shopping Center on Thursday, September 9th, it was reported this week by John C. Williams, company president.

In opening the doors on September 9th (the Thursday after Labor Day), Bamberger's, according to Mr. Williams, will be seeking to serve a trading area of some 130,000 persons with a complete department store which in over 100 different departments will present a representative cross-section of the 400,000 items found in Bamberger's main Newark store.

Mr. Williams, long a resident of Princeton, pointed out that the

—Continued on Page 4

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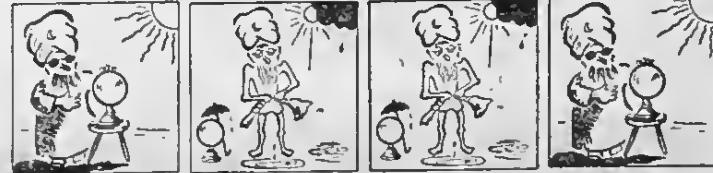
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It's New to Us

On the Mall. Neither heat, rain nor inventory have prevented a group of stores from the Shopping Center from opening their showrooms to Princeton's summer shoppers. We made the grand tour of these new shops the other day and we are now prepared to tell you with your most diverse items as boys' sneakers, Persian rugs, wallpaper and the latest Dior.

Traveling closer to the luminous New England than the coast of Maine, we were particularly interested in the imported rugs and linens at Philip Farkou's. Mr. Farkou told us that he has Persian rugs in every variation of size, age and colors. He

can produce, like a genius, a rug over one hundred years old. Or he can supply a youngster only half a century old. He also has rugs that are being woven today in the plains of India.

Their are Boxes, tutes from Tebrix and Sheraz, beauties from Sarouk. Some are large enough for a formal drawing room, others small enough to add a jewelbox of color to a sunroom.

On the linen side of the shop, Mrs. Farkou has hand-made lace from France and displays lace from Portugal, Japan, Italy, Belgium, Scotland and the Madeira Islands. You will find exquisite Swiss batiste hand-knitted for 50c, or an opulent cut-work banquet cloth for \$25. Linen napkins are placemats edged with Alencon lace or everyday mats in durable and inexpensive cottons.

Designers and Models. We did not discuss the delicate art of Christian Dior's latest silhouette or the Rosette Pennington Shop hat, if you drop in, they will probably give you the full story about the shop well known for designs by Dior, among others. Adele Simpson, Cell Chapman, and Oleg Cassini will be represented here, as they are in the Princeton New York Shop, with the addition of Wragge and Anne Fogarty.

There will be moderately-priced women's clothes, too—in the range that hours around \$30. Sports dress, cocktails, coats, suits—a complete wardrobe, with such accessories as jewelry, handbags and umbrellas.

Sizes—especially, will start at size eight—happy news for slimmer mothers.

The owners of the Rosette Pennington shop is Louis von Weise Jr., a Princeton alumnus, and we understand that the success of the shop will stand considerable time in Princeton to see that all goes well. The local manager had long experience in the world of fashion before joining the Rosette Pennington staff.

When the Shoes Fits, Young customers investigating the Tween Age shoe store will find the latest fashions immediately and instantly appealing. Shopping mothers will find much to interest them in a large, moderately-priced collection of shoes, sized from infant to the college-age years. Children's Little Yankee; boys' are made by Gerberich Payne; women's by Connie and Jacqueline.

The shop emphasizes correct fit, and to insure this, they have built a platform along the back wall as a parade-ground for youngsters who are being fitted. easier to see how a shoe fits when it's walking at eye level.

The emphasis on fit is carried further to include corrective shoes. At the Tween Age shop you

may fill your doctor's prescription for orthopedic shoes.

Naturally, the Shop carries slippers, stockings, boots, galoshes and shoe polish. There is also a gimmick for little children that is supposed to keep the shoes tied. If it works, it's the greatest invention since shoelaces.

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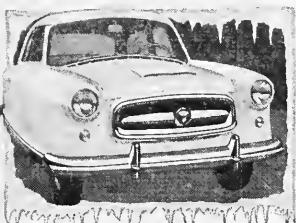
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Princeton store sales staff, which is presently training first-hand experience in the company's Plaza outlet stores, will number 200 by the time most of whom have been recruited from the Princeton Area. Mr. Williams also stated that annual payroll of almost \$500,000 will be disbursed by the Princeton store.

Most of the services featured by Bamberger's Newark will also be offered by the Shopping Center outlet. These will include in addition to the usual professional merchandise, full charge and credit facilities, a beauty salon, delivery, telephone ordering service, jewelry and other repair services, interior decorator, personal shopping and many others.

Professional Thief? The epidemic of locker-room thefts that has plagued Princetonians and visitors over the course of the last two years has been partially explained by the reported confessions of a former college and professional football player, George T. Glisson of Upper Merion, Pa., who calmly notes he gathered up some \$2,024 in Old Nassau locker-room pockets.

Glisson, according to the Philadelphia Police, kept detailed records of his depredations in a manner which notes that six separate incidents during Princeton's 1952 football season amounted to \$760, nearly \$300 more than he netted while "following" Tiger baseball in 1953. He was also extremely active during the football and basketball seasons.

A former football player at the University of Miami, and later with the Boston Yankees, Glisson apparently dresses like a "trotty" and has little difficulty in convincing others by his appearance that he "belonged" wherever he appeared.

Such records are of little help in confirming the alleged thief's confessions in that none of the reported thievery are listed with the Borough Police and the University Police were uninterested as to just what had disappeared in view of undergraduates' traditional reluctance to report anything of an untoward nature.

Soldiers' Field. The great Festival of Faith, which was held before more than 125,000 spectators at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, Sunday evening, the start of the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches, was produced under the direction of an able young Princetonian, John F. Harkness, 26, who is well known and widely known in the all-in spheres of radio and television and a former President of the Princeton Community Players.

More than 600 choristers, dancers and actors participated in the program—one of the most ambitious theatrical undertakings of modern times. The festival was conducted by the Christian Federation of Greater Chicago, which sold more than 87,000 tickets (nearly twice the capacity of Princeton Auditorium) in advance of the performances. Thousands of persons in the stands came by bus, car and train from nearby cities

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The Princeton Area during the week ending Sunday, August 15th, escaped highway fatalities but New Jersey-wide it was the worst week in 1954 in terms of bringing death to 27 persons. If the trend continues, the toll for the month will be the highest for any August since 1942.

Figures prepared by the State Traffic Safety Bureau show that the week's fatalities included 13 passengers, nine drivers and five pedestrians, compared with 19 in the comparable week in 1953. The total deaths to date, with Mercer County accounting for 23 of them, is 445, 24 less than were recorded in the same period last year.

Such as Indianapolis and Milwaukee

"Look-Alike" Law? Rumors of a possible court test for the Town's two-week old ordinance—Continued on Page 5

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4
ance barring "look-alike" houses have been circulating for the past week.

Builders feel that the ordinance dooms mass-produced housing in the Township and are apparently considering a test of its legality. A major consideration is the possibility that other communities in the State might pass similar ordinances prohibiting architectural uniformity. The Township was the first municipality in New Jersey to do so and second in the nation.

However, Gordon D. Griffin, Township Attorney, reports that to date he has received no notification of a lawsuit against the new ordinance.

Golden Anniversary. Professor and Mrs. George Augustus Hulett, two eminent and beloved Princetonians, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary this past Sunday at their Greenholm home, with gifts of "lasting pleasure" being substituted for the usual entertainment and presents traditionally associated with such a remarkable occasion.

Last spring—before the University "broke up" for the summer—those closest to Dr. and Mrs. Hulett wrote the Hulett's friends and asked them to observe the anniversary by contributing to a small anniversary fund that could be disbursed in ways "most conducive to their well-being and pleasure." Such gifts (the amounts of which will remain confidential) were forwarded to the First National Bank and then delivered to Professor and Mrs. Hulett, together with cards, flowers and notes of explanation.

Indicative of the place Professor and Mrs. Hulett hold in the Princeton Community was this evaluation of their Golden Anniversary by one who knows them best:

"Many wish to recognize this important event in the lives of their good friends, as well as the distinguished contributions made to chemical science by Professor Hulett; the inestimable value of Mrs. Hulett's gracious presence in the life of the University and the town; and the wonderful example of faith and courage in the face of long illness, which both have set for all in contact with them—in short, they wish in some way, however inadequate, to voice their love and admiration, and their appreciation of the intellectual and spiritual influence exerted by Professor and Mrs. Hulett in this community, through a long period of years."

This Week's Births. For the second successive week girls outnumbered boys by a two-to-one margin at the Princeton Hospital. A fortnight ago it was ten girls and five boys and this past week the theoretically weaker sex led, six-to-three.

The parents of sons are: Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. English, 30 Alexander Street Extension; Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, 26 Edwards Place; and Mr. and Mrs. David Saunders, 433 Walnut Lane.

Among the parents of new daughters are: Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Pierson, R. D. No. 3, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Moore, 31 Jackson Street; Mr. and Mrs. Felix Haas, 222-C Eisenhower Street; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Hara, 2 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck.

New Restaurant. The Embers, a new restaurant specializing in charcoal-broiled foods and mixed drinks, has been opened eight miles from Princeton out on the Lincoln Highway (Route 27). It is on the site of Most Acres, which was burned to the ground over a year ago.

The air-conditioned restaurant features a compact kitchen with the charcoal grill set in the main bar and dining room. A separate dining room known as The Cypress Room adjoins the main area and can be used for private par-

— Pringle Holmspun Shetland Packs

THE KNITTING SHOP
6 Tulane St. Tel. 0908

"Tobacco Hold-Outs"

Agents of the New Jersey Cigarette Tax Bureau are gunning for 50 "hold-out smokers" who have refused to pay taxes on the tax-free cigarettes they bought from an out-of-state mail order firm.

The "nicotinish 50" have failed to respond to polite notes from the bureau requesting that they pay taxes on cigarettes purchased from the Consumers' Purchasing Association of Alexandria, Va. With the New Jersey tax at three cents a pack, mail-order cigarettes saved buyers \$1.50 on every five cartons, the minimum order.

If the diehards, the only recalcitrants among the 1,080 New Jersey residents reported to the State in March by the C.P.A., don't cough up, court action will be set in motion which could cost a violator \$250 for failure to register as a mail-order buyer, \$250 for possessing untaxed cigarettes and another \$1,000 for not paying the taxes.

In accordance with a Federal Law enacted in 1949, mail-order dealers must report periodically to all cigarette-tax states the names of mail order purchasers in those states.

ties. The grill kitchen is open from luncheon until 2 a.m. and specializes in steaks, chops and seafood.

The Embers is owned by Mrs. Mabel Most and will be managed by her son, Howard Most, who was graduated from the Hun School in 1948 and attended New York University before seeing Army service.

Conversion. A five-man sub-committee of the Borough's "Zoning Board" has been struggling with one of the chronic headaches in a rigidly zoned municipality—the problem of knowing when and under what conditions to permit owners of single-family houses to "convert" to multiple-dwelling units.

A preliminary report drafted for the committee by consultant Charles K. Agie indicates that some 230 one-family homes in R-3 and R-4 Zones (roughly the area lying between the two Nassau Street "business districts" in the eastern end of the Borough) could be converted into two-family homes under certain reasonable restrictions.

After the committee has completed its study and has consulted at length with representatives of the Zoning and Planning Boards, its recommendations will be the

—Continued on Page 6

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
Palmer Square
Hi-Fidelity - Records - Radio
Air-conditioned for your comfort

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ANN HONORE
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SPECIALS AT URKEN'S

Delta Bike Lite
Reg. \$1.59 — \$1.39

Universal School Kit,
— with Thermos,
Reg. \$2.19 — \$1.89

20-Gal. Galvanized Can,
Now Only \$2.89

Rubbish Burner,
Special \$1.79

Urken Supply Co.
27 WITHERSPOON ST.
Tel. 3076

Final Clearance Sale

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

All Merchandise, including Lingerie . . .

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THE MATERNITY SHOP

8 TULANE STREET

Large Selection of
Wool Bermuda Shorts

*The Clothes Line Here
ON THE SQUARE!*

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

GLEN EDEN

FINE SCOTS WHISKEY

4-5 Qt. \$4.49

BY THE CASE \$51.24

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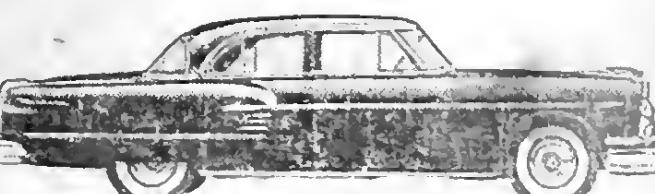
18 Witherspoon St.

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If So, You Can Own This Proud
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For Only \$55 A Month

◆ This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity! If you have a late model car of ANY make, you can step up to a Packard for as little as \$55 a month. Pick out any fine PACKARD in our large stock—it's yours at a big saving for the period of this deal. Don't miss this chance to be a proud PACKARD owner.



SILVESTER MOTOR CO.
259 Nassau St. Telephone 0955

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

Subject of a Borough Hall public hearing.

The members of the committee: Bryan V. Moore, Joseph J. Redding, Everett E. Sotterthwaite, John P. Servis and Richard H. Wood, 635 Maple Street, not Township Committeeman Richard H. Wood.

Motorists Fined. Eight residents of the Princeton area received fines, most of them for speeding, in Borough Traffic Court this week.

Alice E. Willis, of Grovers Mill Road, Cranbury, had two charges against her (including one of reckless driving) dismissed when it was brought out that she was not driving the car in question, but she declined to tell the Police Department who the driver was. Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro said he would ask the Motor Vehicle Department to revoke her license for being uncooperative.

Mrs. Helen E. H. Lewis, of 11 Edwards Place, was fined \$15 for careless driving. Robert King, 61 South Stanworth Drive, paid a fine of \$10 for speeding and \$20 for failing to produce his license when requested by patrolman R. J. Anderson.

Those fined for speeding included: George N. Tower Jr., 43 Wheatsheaf Lane; Joseph F. Castelli Jr., Prospect Avenue, Kingston; William J. Gaskill, 688 North Ewing Street; Joseph C. Anchak, Morris Hall, Lawrenceville; and Peter L. Myers, Valley Road.

A Trenton man was fined \$10 by Township Magistrate Louis Gerber in what was believed to be New Jersey's first conviction under the recent state law which prohibits the throwing of cigarettes, paper or other articles from a car.

Patrolman Ellis reported seeing the motorist flick a lighted cigarette while driving on the Princeton-Kingston Road. The



A DOG'S BEST FRIEND IS A MAN: Particularly if it's a friendly mailman who shares his lunch with them. James E. "Bing" Dennen is shown with a few of the dogs who used to meet him at the postoffice and then frequently toured his route with him. Dennen is now on a new route but a fellow postal worker insists that Bing's canine friends, old and new, continue to dog his footsteps.

offender's name was John Eernable.

Residents Cited. Catherine L. Pinzka, of 248 Hawthorne Avenue, is one of 14 students at the New Brunswick evening division of Rutgers University who have been named to the Dean's List with perfect averages of 1.0, highest marking grade at the State University.

Five other Princetonians were named to the Dean's List. They are Philip H. Burch, 30 Chestnut Street; Mary E. Burman, 53 Bayard Lane; Edward F. Gryzbek, 13 Ober Road; Marian Maxwell, 205 Snowden Lane, and Harold M. Waage, 8 Valley Road.

—Continued on Page 7

All members of the Princeton elements within the 307th F. A. Battalion, commanded by Lt.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for results in classified advertising is 2201. The best proof is the number of ads running in this issue. Call TOWN TOPICS or bring your ad to 4 Mercer St. by Tuesday afternoon.

Acme Super Markets

Air Conditioned For Comfort

Princeton Shopping Center Acme

Open Thurs. till 9, Fri. till 10 P.M.

the "SCOOP" . . .
of the season!

FREE
one-half
GALLON
SYLVAN SEAL
ICE CREAM
WITH EACH PURCHASE
OF THIS HEAVY-DUTY
ICE CREAM
SCOOP



Lancaster Brand U.S. Gov't Choice

CHUCK Roast

Blade
Bone
Removed
35¢

Boneless Cross-Cut	lb	65c
Genuine Veal Liver	½ lb	49c
Veal Roast	bone in	33c
Veal Shoulder Chops	lb	49c
Breast, Neck or Shank of Veal	lb	19c
Genuine Yearling Beef Liver	lb	35c
Agar's Sliced Bacon	lb	59c
Boiled Ham	Imported Sliced	½ lb 38c : ½ lb 75c
Imported Canadian Ham	6½-lb can	\$7.89

Fresh-Killed "Ready to Cook"

BELTSVILLE TURKEYS

4-8 lb avg
lb **53¢**

Lancaster Brand Smoked

Boneless Ham Center Slices \$1.35: In the Piece lb Up to 2½ lbs **95¢**

Fresh Reg. Ground Beef 3 lbs \$1.00

Haddock Fillets Genuine lb 29c : 5-lb box \$1.39

Dressed Whiting "Pan-Ready" 5-lb box 69c

Chicken Lobsters Steamed lb 79c

Ideal Concentrated

ORANGE JUICE

3 6-oz cans **45¢**

Arctic Seal • Ocean

PERCH FILLETS

lb pkg **39¢**

Reg. 45c Value • Louisiana

RING CAKE

each **39¢**

Honey Buns Reg. 45c Value—Cocoanut

SAVE UP TO 5c A LOAF

ENRICHED SUPREME BREAD

pkgs of 9 for **39¢**

lb loaf **15¢**

SHARP CHEESE lb **63¢** : Extra Sharp lb **79¢**

Kroft's Cheez Whiz 8-oz jar **29c**

Nestle's Gruyere Imported from Switzerland 6-oz pkg **39¢**

Mundstett Cheese lb **65¢**

ARMOUR'S WILSON'S HORMEL'S SWIFT'S Your Choice each **43¢**

TRENT MOR SPAM PREM each **43¢**

HIGH FIDELITY SOUND EQUIPMENT

A COMPLETE SELECTION AT NET PRICES

The Finest LP Records

Featuring a Complete STOCK OF THE NEW ANGEL RECORDINGS

Substantial Discounts

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164 Nassau St. - Phone 1-4933

If Your Headlights Are Cross-Eyed It Will Pay You to Have Them Inspected and Adjusted At KLINE'S



So They Say



... here's news that's spreading fast. Get in on it now.

The Rosedale Family

I FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
If you are going to buy quarters of beef, NOW is the time to do it.

Tel. 0135

II FEED MILL

Swimming pool Sanitation; HTH Sanitation; Roccal Algaecide; Ph plus blocks. Call us for information and price. Tel. 0134.

III FENCING

Visit our display of fine Walpole rustic wooden lawn and recreation room furniture. Chairs, Settees, Small Tables and Picnic Tables. See also the Walpole Toolhouse which we have on display. One of many outstanding toolhouses which we offer the homeowner. We can discuss your fencing needs while you relax in our comfortable furniture. Walpole Chain Link, Welded Wire, Painted White Board or Custom-Made Fences.

Tel. 4423

IV GARDEN MARKET

Complete line of plants and garden supplies. Tel. 3201.

262 Alexander Street

Princeton, N. J.

PLENTY OF PARKING



IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME: Each day hundreds of youngsters, ranging in years from five to 18, are taking advantage of the pool operated for their benefit in Montgomery Township by the Riverfront Recreation Association. This coming Sunday, August 22d, the Recreation Association will for the first time open the pool to parents—provided that fathers and mothers are accompanied by children possessing pool membership cards.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

C. by Lt. General A. R. Bolling
Third Army Commander, Gen.
Gen. Bolling said that he had been informed that the 78th's units had completed the outstanding record among the various reserve units at Fort Bragg this summer.

3-M Discussion Renewed. Three weeks ago, TOWN TOPICS carried a letter from Lonnie L. Van Zandt of Skillman, criticizing this paper and the Montgomery Township Community League, which has opposed the entrance of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company into the nearby community.

This Week's Special
'52 HUDSON HORNET
4-Door, One Owner
Very Clean

BOGERT MOTORS
State Road 206
Tel. PRInceston 1-2645

time to think about
back-to-school
clothes

The Town Shop

Hours August
Daily 9:50-30 Sat. 9-1
AIR-CONDITIONED



Open Friday Evenings
Until 9

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CLOTHING CO.**

17 Witherspoon St., Tel. 1-0704

The mail has brought two letters which in turn were critical of Mr. Van Zandt's position. These are from David Henry Partington, a resident of the area for two decades, and Francis J. Kozesnik, former mayor of Montgomery Township. Mr. Partington's letter read, in part:

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:
I noticed with surprise that the Montgomery Township Community League thought it unnecessary to oppose the entrance of industry to the township. This was expressed in a letter to the editor by Mr. Lonnie Van Zandt which appeared in TOWN TOPICS three weeks ago. In the course of expressing what I must presume are his honest opinions, Mr. Van Zandt made several misleading points which ought not to go unanswered.

The general objective of the Community League is the preservation of the agricultural and residential character of the township. This is in opposition to those who would permanently deface the considerable beauty of the most prominent feature of its profile—the Sourland Mountains.

And the Community League, notwithstanding its name, incorporated to set up a granules plant for exactly the same reasons that Princeton Borough and Princeton Township do not want another oil refinery in the township. If Princeton Borough and Township were menaced by a quarry and granules plant, citizens would protest as quickly and as violently as residents of Montgomery Township.

Mr. Van Zandt and the ruling officials of the township constantly assert that the land in the Sourland Mountain area is valueless. Having lived in the Somerset area for several years I know that land of the same quality can increase in value from a few hundred dollars per acre to thousands of dollars per acre in a surprisingly short time. And of course no one can put a monetary value of that once-worthless terrain in Westerly Township.

Mr. Van Zandt seems also under the widespread delusion that any type of industry will miraculously increase the tax base and reduce taxation. Of course, an examination of the facts reveals that heavy industries employing a high percentage of unskilled labor will probably increase rather than decrease local taxation. The reason is that greatly increased school costs, highway maintenance, traffic and police costs will not be correspondingly increased in the rural areas.

The Community League is fighting a well-rooted local political machine. But despite this, it has come closer to winning in recent elections than ever. It is now well established that the present officials are afraid to put the question of heavy industry to a referendum. They know they would be defeated on this issue. The Community League demands

nothing more than the right to vote on this issue, a right which is still denied.

DAVID HENRY PARTINGTON
R.F.D. 2

Former Mayor Replies. Former Mayor Kozesnik charged that Mr. Van Zandt's view was the equivalent of a "mirage". His major points:

• "One mile of access road (in Montgomery Township) would create the best, most desirable investment site between New York and Philadelphia. The tax return is what it should be, proportionate to the area as a whole. The area is yet to be developed, but it

Continued on Page 9

WILLIAM LENZ
64 HART AVE., HOPEWELL
Plumbing and Heating
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234 NASSAU ST.
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**For the UTMOST in
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For REAL INDOOR
LIVING...**



**START with a Thatcher
OILMASTER BOILER**

With a Tankless Water Heater

in this big, heavy durable boiler, you get an almost unlimited supply of continuous hot water!

TO KEEP YOUR FUEL BILL DOWN

• Scientific sizing of your boiler radiators and piping is available to you through the engineering service we furnish to your dealer!

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VISIT OUR SHOWROOM

If you come Thursday night between 7-9 you will get maximum expert help in selecting your plumbing and heating equipment, because our best inside office men are available then from daytime duties with the trade. More limited showroom service 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Monday - Friday.

For Convenient Parking — Park Early
ON THURSDAY EVENINGS — Around the Corner in
City Parking Lot on Washington Street

ONE GUARANTEE

We sell through your plumbing or heating contractor for one guarantee on reputable brand merchandise and professional workmanlike installation.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

3 YEARS TO PAY ON PLUMBING and HEATING

All Our
Summer Dresses
and

Bathing Suits
25% OFF

Nat Wolman's
DEPT. STORE
25 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 0649

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3
quality. On the men's suit rack you'll find suits from \$38.50 and \$42.50. Boys' suits range about \$13.50, depending on size. (Boys can be fitted in this store from size six.)

There is, of course, a wide variety of men's sportswear and leisure wear. Hosiery, underwear, Manhattan and Wing shirts, Paris belts, Shields jewelry, Wembley ties and Esquire socks.

... to talk of many things." A

A-P-A-R-R-I
SCHOOL OF DANCE
Tel. Mila Gibbons, 1355

SIS! JUNIOR! LOOK OUT!!

Children's accidents often result in sizeable medical bills. An Actua accident policy providing 21 hours a day protection the year around will pay ALL the medical expense incurred by accidental injuries. It costs about 6¢ a day! For details call

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No Better Used Cars In Town!
Reconditioned Like New

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Call 1-1100

Call us any time—night or day, any day. Our expert mechanics are on the job 24 hours a day ready for any emergency burner service!

That's not all! Our 14 Orange trucks are ready to deliver all the Princeton Fuel Oil you need — when you need it!

Got a heating problem? This same call will bring our representative out to your home with burner facts and figures.

TRY US!

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

JOHN F. HOFF, JR., President

"Watch For the Orange Trucks"

Alexander Street

Telephone 1-1100

hardware store that carries some of everything reminds us of the old-style country store. For example, the new Hardware Corporation, at the Shopping Center, provide with imported furniture, Amdeon and traditional tools, Black and Decker power tools, paints and wallpaper, hardware and kitchen accessories. Household appliances made at Household Corporation include Hamlin washers and dryers, Magic Chief ranges, Zenith radio and TV, and appliances by Crosley and General.

There are also paints by Dunn-Edwards and others by Eliotite. There are also lots of Firex. They were rare. Flint steel and Stanley tools. Even floor coverings, if you are remodelling with a vengeance.

Family Shoes. We used to hear over the radio a singing commercial for National Shoes that went spinning around the room all day, was rather surprising to find a real live National Shoes store that didn't break into song when we walked through the door. These shoes are probably the best buy in the budget tension in the family. You may buy children's shoes for only \$2.99 and \$3.99 and this is quite a boon to a big family that grows as fast as ours does. The average walking price, the largest one being \$6.99 for a pair of white bucks.

Women's shoes are \$4.99 and \$5.99 for dress shoes (comes in the higher bracket too), but most of the everyday shoes are even lower. Debbie, for young girls, stop at \$3.99.

Sneakers, slippers and moccasins, the stock, are very inexpensive, gloves also have all in the same convenient price bracket. This is the 105th National Shoe Store, by the way.

Diamond in the Rough. We had to converse over the noise of a power saw when we went to Ed's Jewelry. We did not do well, we observed the same-store interest with its own display cases, jewelry display, and its warm plywood walls. No jewelry around at the time (they didn't let us into the safe) but we did find that the shop will carry many well-known names in the jewelry catalogs.

Cleaning to the Fore. The University Cleaners and Laundry Service has been here in Princeton since 1902. Dry cleaning has been done only in the past six or seven years, but it now accounts for half of the organization's business.

So far, we know on the correct name will be University CLEANERS and Laundry—a switch that shouldn't be too hard to remember.

A La Mode Country Club ice-cream, the absolute top-of-the-line to many ice-cream lovers, is now in Princeton at the new Candy Box 52 Nassau. It's a quality product, though it's not in the thick pink, squat, half-gallon or gallon measures. One unusual feature is a plastic container (if you order chocolate, vanilla or strawberry) that you can use again in your refrigerator.

Lots of flavors to choose from, and even an ice-cream cake that's Country Club all the way through.

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Lots of flavors to choose from, and even an ice-cream cake that's Country Club all the way through.

ANNUAL SUMMER SALE

Portraits — Frames — Reproductions

OVER 1,000 REPRODUCTIONS

Frames in Leather, Wood and Metal

Folding Frames With One, Two,
Three and Four Openings

Everything 25% Off List Price

CLEAROSE STUDIO

148 Nassau Street

For juniors, there are popsicles

Air-Tight and Unbreakable, ... and what more could you ask for in a fast food? The housewife is the true customer, polyethylene plastic that will take anything.

Boil soup and pour it boiling in it down to 72 degrees below zero; fill it in the ice chest and lay it flat in the back of your refrigerator without losing a drop.

These bowls, canisters, tumblers and glasses can be capped with a seal top that keeps air out and keeps liquid frozen. You pour it, cap it, open it or whatever you want to do with it, keep it hot or cold, keep it up as you would a baby to let out the air, and then toss the ice-tens into a picnic basket for any amount of jouncing. Make batch cooking, filling the bowls, then stack them in your refrigerator. The fit will be so tight that no skin will form on the pudding top. A cakebox seals itself as tightly as these containers. A pie can stay in your freezer.

Tupperware is shown only during home demonstration and the lady to call in Princeton is Mrs. Anna Goff, 218-38 Halsey, phone 0981-4W.

Prices are moderate: three sealed cereal bowls cost \$1.49. A jumbo juice container is 98c, tumblers are 25c, 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, the seal tops. Size range on the tumblers is two to nine ounces. That big cake storer is \$2.99.

Obituaries

Rudolph L. Ray, 67, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, retired superintendent of Princeton Theological Seminary, died August 11 at Princeton Hospital. A long-time resident of New Jersey, he had long been a member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Company.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edwardine Key, and son Edward, Jr., a daughter, Mrs. Thomas W. Bryant, four grandchildren and a great-grandchild, all of Kingston; a sister, Mrs. Charles Menier of Brooklyn, and a brother, Edward, of Carteret.

Services are held at the Mather Funeral Home, with interment following in Kingston Cemetery.

Joyce Farmer, 153 John Street, died August 13 at Princeton Hospital. Services were held in the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and interment was in the Cottageville, S.C. Cemetery.

Mr. Farmer's survivors are his wife, Mrs. Joyce Farmer; son, Jerry Jr., of Newark; and Cainth, of South Carolina; four daughters, Mrs. Azlee Sally, of Trenton, and Mrs. Alice Fields, Mrs. Ellen Steel and Miss Ollie Farmer, all of South Carolina; five grandchildren and four sisters.

Drapes - Slip Covers

Rugs - Plastic Storage Bags

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LAWN MOWERS
COMPLETE HARDWARE
Your headquarters for the
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Complete Service Facilities

J. Percy Van Zandt Co.
Hopewell 557
BLAWENBURG, N. J.
"No Parking Meters in
Blawenburg"

BOVINO'S
(Thurs., Fri. & Sat.)

FROZEN FOODS

French Fries 2 pkgs. 35c
Spinach (Chopped) 2 pkgs. 35c
Corn on Cob 2 pkgs. 59c
Potato Soup (Campbell's) 2 cans 39c
Strawberries 10 oz. pkg. 29c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Shoulder of Lamb Roast (Spice Premium) lb. 35c
Briquet of Lamb (Spice Premium) lb. 35c
(Swift's Premium) 2 lbs. 29c
Lamb Patties lb. 45c
Chicken Breast lb. 79c
Chicken Legs and Legs lb. 75c
Beef Kidneys lb. 6c
Oriole Bacon lb. 59c
Frying Chickens lb. 35c
Freshly Ground Beef 35c lb. or 3 lbs. \$1.00
Steaks, Sirloin, Porterhouse & T-Bone lb. 85c

GROCERIES

Martinson's Coffee lb. \$1.29
Spry 1 lb. can 34c
Napkins (Marcal) 25c
Yellow Toilet Tissue (Trols) 39c
Ajal Cleanser (with free box Fab) 2 cans 25c
Salada Tea (25% extra strength) 1/2-lb. pkg. 75c
Dundee Marmalade 1-lb. jar 59c
Tomatoes (Crossen and Blackwell) 6 cans 87c
(Stock up and save!)
Fab and Vel 1/2-lb. pkgs. 32c
Ritz (lg. pkgs.) 33c

**FRESH VEGETABLES
AND FRUITS**

Celery Hearts bunch 15c
Potatoes5 lbs. 29c
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 29c
Macintosh Apples 2 lbs. 29c
Cabbage 1 lb. 29c
Tomatoes 2 lbs. 29c
Peaches 3 lbs. 29c
Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 19c
Corn 4 ears 29c
Eggplants 2 lbs. 29c

Tel. 1-1855 - Free Delivery

The Flower Basket

136 Nassau St.

Tel. 2620

Country Cabinet Shop

Custom-Made Cabinets
23 Seminary Ave., Hopewell

Tel. Hopewell 6-0773-R-12 & 6-0878



- Air and Steamship Tickets
- Honeymoons
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Your Shop
for
Advanced
Haircutting
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The New Jersey Poll

McCARTHYISM PROMISES
TO BE VITAL QUESTION
IN '54 N. J. ELECTIONS

If this November's all-important elections were being held today, what effect would a candidate's coming out against Senator McCarthy have on New Jersey voters?

Results of a New Jersey Poll completed within the past 10 days show that about 1 out of every 3 people questioned say they would be more likely to vote for a candidate who comes out against Senator McCarthy.

And exactly 1 out of every 4 say they would be less likely to vote for that candidate.

In other words, among people who say their vote would be affected by a candidate's coming out against Senator McCarthy, the number saying they would be more likely to vote for that candidate outnumbers those saying they would be less likely to by a margin of 9 per cent.

To determine what effect a candidate's coming out against Senator McCarthy would have at this time, the New Jersey Poll put the following question to a cross-section of the state's adult citizens:

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 7

should be developed desirably and not ruined by heavy industry."

That the per pupil school costs for the community is "exorbitant". The former mayor asserted that while the board of education budget for 1954-55 is \$139,410, the township has only 311 grade school pupils in four buildings and 87 pupils at Princeton High School.

Mr. Kozesnik was also critical of Mr. Van Zandt (who is a member of the board of education) because, he said, "the taxpayers are to be burdened with the cost of a consolidated school building, which in its original design was rejected because the cost had been underestimated at \$125,000."

Farm Show Held. Skills of 4-H members were exhibited and judged at the annual Mercer County farm show and picnic held over the weekend at Washington's Crossing Park.

Residents of the area who headed committees for the two-day program included Dennis Elgrin, Lynne Klockner, Mrs. Halford Jay, Nancy Fallon, Veronica Goeke, Mrs. Kathryn Hill, Mrs. Millard Philipet, Linda Dey, Mrs. Charles Voorhees, Mrs. J. Norman Barlow and Janet Hill.

Kids and Books. Princeton's children have been making notable use of the public library this summer, according to Mrs. Kenneth M. Ritchie, head of the library's children's department. She reports that an average of from 50 to 60 children daily are taking out books.

The library's contest for children will end September 1. Those who have "built their own library" by reading 15 or more books will receive "diplomas" at a party to be held on that date.

The children's department has—Continued on Page 12

pakman's

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ELGIN WATCH DEALER
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One Year Guarantee

9 Witherspoon St. Tel. 1-3596

"Suppose a New Jersey candidate for Congress or the U. S. Senate comes out against Senator McCarthy. Do you think you personally would be more likely or less likely to vote for that candidate if the elections were being held today?"

The vote statewide:

More likely	34%
Less likely	25%
No difference	29%
No opinion	12%

Among Republican voters, 32 per cent say they would be less likely to vote for a candidate who comes out against Senator McCarthy, while 26 per cent say more likely.

In other words, those Republicans in the state who say they would be less likely to vote for a candidate who comes out against Senator McCarthy outnumber by a margin of 6 per cent those who say more likely.

Among rank and file Democrats, on the other hand, more than 2 out of every 5 say that they would be more likely to vote for a candidate who comes out against the Wisconsin Senator. Fewer than 1 in 5 Democrats say they would be less likely to vote for such a candidate.

Thus among Democratic voters, those who say they would be more likely to vote for a candidate who comes out against the Senator outnumber by more than 2 to 1 those who say they

would be less likely to vote for that candidate.

Thirty-five per cent of the state's Independents say more likely; 25 per cent say less likely. (It is this Independent group that will hold the balance of power in November's New Jersey U. S. Senate Election.)

The vote by political party affiliation:

	G.O.P.	Dem.	Ind.
More likely	26%	41%	35%
Less likely	32	18	25
No difference	31	29	25
No opinion	11	12	15

It must be understood that today's findings reflect sentiment for the state as a whole. They cannot, for example, be applied to any single community or Congressional district in the state.

Town Topics present the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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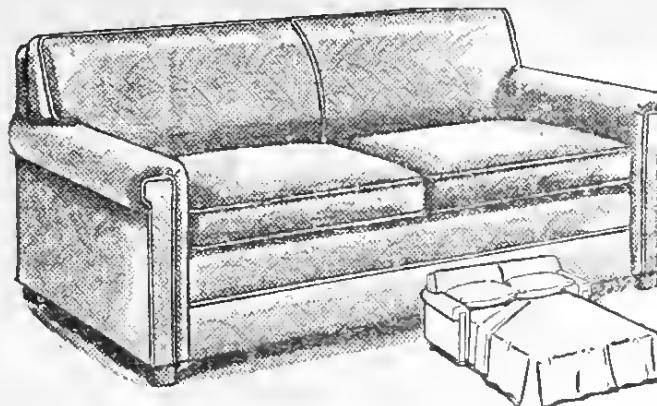
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STYLES: Lawson, T-cushion, modern, contemporary, Regency and button-tufted!

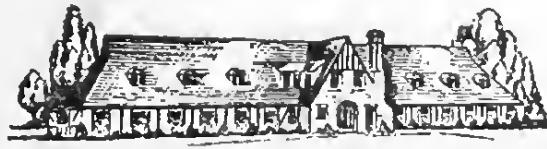
COVERS: Nylons, friezes, textures, matelasses, tweeds, metallics — almost every color in the palette!

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, Plantation Apartments, Brunswick Pike, Call 2018. 8-22-tf

FOR SALE: Forced air oil heater, good condition, Tel. 2652-J.

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FOR SALE: Pedigreed beagle, five months old, registered, male, Call 1483-J.

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REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: Expecting delivery on our large refrigerator about August 25. Available Hot Point, 6.2 cu. ft., excellent condition. Also ceiling dryer, and apartment-size electric washer. Tel. 2348-W.

FOR RENT: Six-room apartment and bath, storage space, Heat and hot water furnished. Tel. 0021-J or 5189. 8-2-1f

FOR SALE: Six-room house, oil hot water heat, bath and shower room, three-car garage, utility house and chicken house. Beautifully landscaped, completely furnished if desired. Anchor fence. Fronts on route No. 1, Brunswick Pike. Tel. 5079-W.

QUICK OCCUPANCY: Unusually attractive house. Veterans loan available. Select, established location. Newly decorated. Many features. Three bedrooms, tile bath, lavatory, porch, garage. Owner, 293 Western Way. Pleasant economical living.

LOST: Lady's watch near Graduate College tennis courts two weeks ago. Tel. 1941-M or write 194-B Springdale Road. Reward.

TWO GENTLEMEN desire permanent room and board in good clean home in the Princeton area, references. Write Box M-10, Town Topics.

BEAUTIFUL GRAY CAT looking for new home. Part long hair, friendly, housebroken, castrated male. Will deliver. Call 2536-W, evenings.

SMALL UNFURNISHED apartment with stove and refrigerator wanted by Seminary student and wife. Write Box O-2, Town Topics.

WANTED TO RENT immediately by physics graduate student and University working wife, centrally located apartment. Please call 2439-W after 5 p.m. or Saturday and Sunday.

WORLD'S FINEST CAMERA: German Zeiss contax III A, 35 mm, sonnar F2 50mm lens, speeds to 1/1250 second. Built-in light meter, range finder, shutter delay. Interchangeable bayonet lens mount, exposure coupler, double exposure proof. Eveready leather carrying case. New York price, \$400 plus; only, \$250. Never used. Call Hopewell 6-0537 after 6 p.m.

\$4,500 HOUSE TRAILER: sell for \$3,600. Six months old, 1954, 35-ft. Kozy. Two bedrooms, bath, floor heat, air conditioned. Tel. Twin Oaks 6-0126-W. 8-22-tf

FOR SALE: Mahogany, Duncan Phyfe dining room table and six chairs. Also buffet, \$15; 31" x 43" fireplace screen, \$10. Tel. 0817-W, after 6 p.m.

YOUNG LADY, employed with Bambergers, wishes a room or housekeeping room with private family. Congenial surroundings important. Call Belle Mead 228-R-1 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE: 18-month-old Bendix, semi-automatic washer; hand-carved coffee table; gas range in excellent condition. Call Milmouth Junction 7-4201.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER WANTED full-time at Princeton Theological Seminary. Call 3193. 8-22-21

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY faculty member, wife and two babies desire temporary living quarters in Princeton or vicinity for September and October. Furnished or unfurnished. Please call 3046-R-2.

MAN WANTED for evening work in a local retail store. Write Box L-4, Town Topics, stating qualifications and experience. All replies will be held confidential.

WANTED: Furnished room with kitchen facilities on long-term basis by graduate student. Near Firestone Library. Call 2300, ext. 482 weekdays between 9 and 5.

WANTED by Intelligent, well-behaved cat, an affectionate home during year's absence of foster parents. Tel. 1163.

THE SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO will reopen
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COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Phone 1-0322

GIRL DESIRES JOB as nursemaid and assisting with light house duties. Call Trenton OW 5-7814.

FOR SALE: Pre-Revolution house, 7 rooms. Needs repairs. Good road, barn, spring, 2 brooks, reasonably priced. One acre or more land available. Call Hopewell 6-0589-J-11. 8-19-3t

FOR RENT: Apartment, second floor, unfurnished, living room, big kitchen, one large and one small bedroom, bath and garage. Convenient to Nassau St. Yearly lease. Available Sept. 1. Tel. 1173-M.

IN THE BOROUGH snug pre-war home in excellent condition. Large living room, dining room, nice kitchen, three good bedrooms, and bath. One car garage, full dry basement. Only \$17,500. Consult

COOK, REALTOR
190 Nassau St. Phone 1-0322

FOR SALE: Girl's 26-inch bicycle, Schwinn, good condition, \$20. Tel. 3896 evenings. If no immediate answer, keep ringing.

FOR SALE: Encyclopedia Americana, Brand new 1954 edition with 2-vol. dictionary. Need cash, will sacrifice. Call 0834-J evenings. Best offer.

FOR RENT: Large, furnished room, and bath. Available September 1. Call 1978-R.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three bedroom house in Princeton Junction, \$125 per month. Consult

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190 Nassau St. Phone 1-0322

FOR SALE: Gravity warm air furnace with five warm air ducts and oil burner and automatic 30-gallon water heater. All in good condition. Call 2854-W. 8-22-1f

FOR SALE: 1948 Austin, tudor, in good condition; economical to run; ideal for two-car family. No reasonable offer refused. Call 4969-J after 6 p.m. 8-19-3t

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of

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This offer good only until September 20, but it includes firm orders for spring delivery.

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12 x 27 ft. size — 3.5 ft. deep \$ 995
16 x 34 ft. size — 3.7 ft. deep \$1595
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Filtration System \$ 495

Drive over to see our display pool on Route 33, between Mercerville and Hamilton Square or telephone JU 7-5555

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Year's Supply Chlorine	\$35
Year's Supply Kill-All	\$20
Year's Supply PH +	\$10
Test Kit	\$15
Spring Clean-up	\$30

(Treat with alum, vacuum water analysis and treatment)

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HOUSE FOR RENT: In Hopewell. Four bedrooms and bath. Apartment heat, water heat, furnished. Call for appointment. Hopewell 4-0254.

HOUSE FOR SALE: At Gravers Mill Road, 8 miles from Princeton, large bungalow and garage, front trees, shrubbery. Front W.C. combination bathroom. Large sunroom, yard lantern post. Many extras. For quick sale at \$15,000. Call Plainsboro 4-3117 between 5-6 evenings.

FOR RENT: First floor unshuttered sunroom, dining room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, bath and garage. All from back door. Available Sept. 1. Tel. 1173-M.

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YOUNG COUPLE need furnished or partly furnished apartment by mid-October. Call 3478-48 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Attractive, furnished studio apartment with kitchenette and bath, just easy walking distance of University. Good place for man or women. Year lease. Available Sept. 1. Tel. 1173-M.

IN SNOWDEN LANE AREA attractive ranch home with three nice bedrooms, two full baths. Pleasant neighborhood, nicely landscaped half acre lot. \$24,500. Consult COOK, REALTOR 190 Nassau St. Phone 1-0322

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KINGSTON HOUSE for sale. Large parlor, kitchen, dining room, den, large bathroom. Full basement, back porch. Back porch can be glassed in for winter. Plot 2 1/2 acres. Trees, fruit trees, shade trees in front. Oil heat, low taxes. Call 3956-R.

FOR SALE

GRIGGSSTOWN: One acre, on canal, high beautiful setting and view. Excellent location. Brand new, part stone, two-level house, with terrace, big recreation room, fireplace, living room, dining room, fine big kitchen, three bedrooms, one large and two bath, sunroom, two-car garage, and two lots of land. \$17,000. Tel. 3426-15-21

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Nice old house, 3 bedrooms, all oil heating. Four-room wing, long road frontage, big trees, near brook. \$31,500. Tel. 3426-15-21

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FOR RENT: Bungalow house, surrounded by maple trees, large lawn, heavily landscaped. Two rooms on first floor, large second, attic, cedar, or birch, hot water, 12 ft. 10 in. per month. Two-year lease. Location, 1/2 mile from Hopewell Center, Skillman, N.J. six miles north of Princeton. Contact A. Dix Skidmore, 100 Nassau St., New York, Belle Mead 1200.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 14 miles from Princeton. Three bedrooms, two baths, central heat, living room, kitchen, dining room, front porch, back porch. \$10,000. Tel. WI 4-0491 after 8 p.m. 8-22-41

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PEACHES: Yellow and white freestone. Driggers Middlesex Orchard Route 130, between Cranbury and Douglassville. 8-25-71

FOR RENT: Studio or double room with semi-private bath. Tel. 674-2023. 5-23-41

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FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath, either single or together. One block from Nassau Street. Call 3375. 7-11-41

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FURNITURE FOR SALE: New last October. Double bed, spring mattress, 2 matching chairs, 2 double chairs, 2 dinette chairs, 9 x 14 tray, upholstered Westinghouse refrigerator, 1150, hot water tank, 1000, travel iron. Also raspberry bushes, 1000, bought in London. Call 1181-R except Saturday.

FOR SALE: Mac's double sofa bed, the year old. \$125. Call 2338-R.

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white metal kitchen cabinets, \$15. 1150, hot water tank, red, \$8. Kitchen table \$5. Call 230-46-41

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, August 20th

4:00 p.m.: "News of Princeton," TOWN TOPICS Radio Newscast; daily, same hour, Monday-Friday.
7:30 p.m.: Princeton Junction Club, Social Club; Nassau Club, Social Club groups, River Road, Washington Crossing Pavilion, Pennswood side of Delaware River, Princeton Inn.
8:30 p.m.: "Twelve Night," Drama production, Murray Theatre, University Campus; final performance same hour.

Sunday, August 22nd

6:00, 7:00, 8:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church; 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Christian Hope," sermon by Rev. Karl Schaefer, pastor of the church.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Ernest Lee of Princeton Central Methodist Church; Princeton Central Methodist Church.

"Mind," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Nine Summer Street Services, First, Second and Third Sunday evenings.

Churches, "A Lesson in Multiplication," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anagnosoff, pastor of First Congregational Church.

6:30 p.m.: Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Ralph C. Lasher, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Meeting of Clergy and Sermon, Mr. Robert Hybel, Trinity Church at Trinity Hill.

6:30 p.m.: Rev. Mr. Lloyd Q. Altercrone of Boston; First Baptist Church.

Society of Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

8:00 p.m.: Communion Bible Hour; 9:00 p.m.: Presbyterian Church; bring own Bibles.

Tuesday, August 24th

8:00 p.m.: Borough of Education meeting, Princeton High School.

Wednesday, August 25th

6:00 p.m.: County Firemen's All-Star Baseball, Section "A" vs. Section "B" at Skidmore Field.

8:15 a.m.: Midway Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Service; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, August 26th

6:00 p.m.: Baseball, All-Stars vs. Princeton A.C. at Brokaw Field.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Community Center, which has been featured in a display of dolls from nations all over the world. The exhibit was loaned and arranged by Princeton youngsters.

Human Elects Trustees: Howard W. Stepp, of Pretty Brook Road, Dr. George H. Nease, recently elected to the board of trustees of the Hun School. The names of the new trustees were announced this week by John P. Poe, chairman of the board.

Elects Director: Mr. Stepp, George Straubwold of Bryn Mawr and Clement V. Conale of Short Hills, Mr. Straubwold was from Hun in 1922 and from Princeton University in 1933. He is director of public relations for Campbell Soups, Inc., in Campbell, Calif.

Mr. Stepp is registrar of Princeton University, and he served as coach of the University swimming team for more than a quarter of a century. He is the January referee of the Borough.

Mr. Conale is president and chairman of the board of Hearn-Denton, Inc., which serves as coach of the University swimming team for more than a quarter of a century. He is the January referee of the Borough.

Playground to Close: Princeton's annual summer recreation program at the playgrounds draws to a close this Friday. However, the wading pools at Pine, John

and Harrison Streets will remain open for an additional two weeks.

In spite of the fact that the William and Olden playgrounds attract more visitors, the lack of lagging attendance, the total registration figures for the summer show only a slight drop from a year ago.

Under the program supervised by E. Townsend Christian and the Playgrounds Committee, 952 children were registered at the playgrounds. Of the total, 668 were from the Borough and 284 from the Township.

Average daily attendance was 492. The totals do not include figures for Marquand Park, Chancery Hill, Hopewell area, and William and Olden, where there is no formal supervision by the summer recreation staff.

Features of the program again include the annual tennis tournaments, as well as the junior baseball league, the story-telling program and an infinite variety of organized games.

Miscellany: Dr. Nina Pirrotta, eminent Italian musician, who since 1946 has been Director of the Music Library at the St. Carlo Observatory and National Academy, Rome, has been appointed Visiting Professor in the University's Department of Music for the academic year 1954-55. His appointment has been made possible by the recent designation of Professor Oliver Strunk, of the Department of Music, as a Fellow of the University's newly constituted Council of the Humanities.

The Princeton Junior Chamber of Commerce has invited all young men between the ages of 21 and 33 and their wives to attend the Juvenile Picnic, starting at 7:30, Friday, August 20th on the River Road picnic grounds of the Nassau Social Club.

The Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church has scheduled its annual Harvest Home dinner for Saturday, September 11th. The program includes the selection of Miss Tatiana, calls for the tomato kish kebab game as well as a "fish pond" game for all ages and a concert by the Hopewell Valley Band.

Exemptions Rise: Property tax exemptions in Mercer County have increased by four and a half million dollars since the total for 1953, \$1,367,000, \$367,000. The property is exempt from taxation.

The 1954 figure represents 29.9 per cent of total assessed property valuation in the county. Princeton has an exemption of 29.9 per cent and other towns have a higher number of educational institutions and other tax exempt property is responsible for a considerable part of the county's tax collections.

Statewide, tax exempt property is on the increase. Non-taxable property is now assessed at \$1, \$11,300,000, or 3% of all assessed property. The increase over the 1953 total is close to \$100,000.

Dr. Stephen Bailey, recently appointed director of the graduate program in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, is scheduled to speak at Buck Hall, Faris Field Sunday on the subject, "What Are Our Basic Obligations of Citizenship?" Dr. Bailey is a former faculty member at Wesleyan University and is currently concluding his term as mayor of Middletown, Conn.

Articles by two members of the Princeton faculty, Dr. Frank H. Johnson, of the Biology Department, and Dr. Martin Sommerfield, of the Geograpic and Jet Propulsion Center, are featured in the current issue of "Scientific American."

Mr. Johnson's article is entitled "Heat and Life." His subject of the narrow temperature zone in which living organisms have evolved is treated more fully in his recently-published book "The Kinetic Basis of Molecular Biology" which he wrote in collaboration with two other biologists.

High temperatures, he points out, that efficiency increases with temperature in engines which convert heat into other forms of energy, so that jet engines are now approaching the limiting temperatures of flames and materials to control them.

"The Appeals of Communism" by Professor G. Clark, of the University's Woods-Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, is planned for September 20th publication by the Princeton University Press.

It is a study, representing long research, of why people join the Communist Party and also why they leave it. The volume is based on an intensive four-year program of "depth" interviews with British, French and Italian Communists.

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

A pleasing production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will continue through Saturday night at Murray Theatre on the University Campus, bringing to a close a highly successful season for the University Players.

A recap of the eight-week season and news of the prospects for another summer of the Players here in 1955 will appear next week.

"Twelfth Night" was the last of Shakespeare's "golden comedies." "The rain it raineth every day," and still to come were the dark tragedies and the final great romances. But in this comedy Shakespeare showed maximum command of his poetic powers, and he was writing about love.

So "Twelfth Night" can sustain a youthful production of the kind the University Players have given it. In place of polished elocution and acting, they have spirit and the fine directorial touches provided by John Wilders.

Instead of "big production values," they have a lively pace, a most workable single set and gorgeous costuming. Besides, the comedy is subtitled "or, What You Will," so that any means of evoking the play's charming atmosphere will do.

A number of scenes, speeches and bits were unsuccessful on Monday, but by and large, the production was able to cover them up.

George Petrareca (who played Duke Orsino) spoke Shakespeare's lines exceptionally well, and the nimble tongued and footed Feste, the clown, was skillfully handled by Mario Siletti.

One might have asked for a better reading in the love scenes from the leading ladies, but Pat Crawford was an appealing Viola and Lelia Barry convincing as romantic and sentimental Olivia. "Twelfth Night" is something over 350 years old and yet the audience still found it full of much laughter. The actors of the sub-plot had their ups and downs, yet they were largely responsible for much of the fun.

Francis Schmertz played the Falstaffian Sir Toby Belch and Thomas Rimer the "out-to-lunch" fop, Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Philip Minor kept the part of Malvolio consistently on the light side, but it seemed to work out. Helen Fox as Maria and Charles Robinson as Fabian assisted in the humor.

Since "Twelfth Night" represents the culmination of Shakespeare's work in the romantic comedy vein, the movement of the play is swift and sure, and the joining of the two plots deft. However, Mr. Wilders' direction was clearly a help in moving the scenes across the small Murray stage at such a pleasing pace.

Many small touches, including the incidental music credited to Frank Lewis, were of value to the production. All in all, you may



SETTINGS BY: Hugh Hardy, whose sets for "Twelfth Night" at the Murray coclude a remarkable career of designing settings for the University Players, Theatre Intime and Triangle at Princeton University. His work has been an outstanding feature of many productions.

have seen a better "Twelfth Night," but this makes a happy evening and a fine way to close the Players' season.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE
Jerome Cowan, Dorothy Sands and Aileen Poe are starred in

—Continued on Page 14

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 13

"Two Blind Mice," the comedy about an obscure government agency which didn't cease operations when it was abolished, which is playing now through Saturday evening at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope.

The next tenant at the barn theatre will be "The Champagne Complex," a new comedy by Leslie Stevens, whose "Bullfight" was an off-Broadway hit this past season. Because of schedule changes (see below) the comedy opens Monday for a run of two weeks, instead of one.

Patricia Smith, Frank Albertson and Elliott Reid will be costarred in the premiere of "Champagne Complex." The character comedy is scheduled to open in New York on October 26.

The play chronicles a roller-coaster romance between a vivacious young magazine writer (Miss Smith) and her ambitious publisher (Mr. Albertson). The young authoress goes on an unexpected champagne binge, which calls for the psychiatric services of Mr. Reid.

Season Altered. A surprise withdrawal of the musical comedy "The Day Before Spring" by its authors, Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, briefly produced a two-week hole in the Bucks schedule.

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PATRICIA SMITH stars as the center of a romantic love triangle in the new comedy, "The Champagne Complex," which opens at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope on Monday, Aug. 23, for two weeks.

However, a heavy advance for "Champagne Complex" has allowed the management to decide to extend the comedy for a second week, running through September 4. The recent hit "Sabrina Fair" with Constance Bennett starred has been booked to fill the other open week.

Short Notes. Performances of "Rumpelstiltskin" will be given at 2 and 4 p.m. this Friday at the Bucks Playhouse. Proceeds from the children's matinees are slated to go towards the building

SHAKESPEARE, SPEWACK

The current choice on the immediate summer theatre front is devoted strictly to the comedies of Shakespeare and the team of Bella and Sam Spewack.

The local offerings: Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" here at the Murray; the Spewacks' "Two Blind Mice" at the Bucks County Playhouse, and "Kiss Me, Kate," the Spewacks' book adaption of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," at the Music Circus in Lambertville.

of a swimming pool for children in New Hope.

Jerome Cowan, resident star at the Playhouse, has been released from his contract by producer Michael Ellis to take on a starring role in the national road company of "The Moon Is Blue." He will depart after this week's show closes to assume the role he played when the comedy opened the Bucks season this summer.

Calder Willingham's new comedy, "The Automobile Man," which drew generally unfavorable reviews, set a new record at the Bucks Playhouse for high gross on a one-week show. The figure was \$7,251.

The second weeks of "The Cocktail Party" and "Aboard the Bandwagon" turned in slightly bigger grosses—chiefly because of the absence of complimentary seats. The average gross for the first 10 weeks this season at the New Hope barn theatre is a record (and amazing) \$6,967.

THE PLAYHOUSE
Broken Lance (Thurs.-Tues.)
stars Spencer Tracy, Robert Wag-

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ner, Richard Widmark, Jean Peters and Katy Jurado in a CinemaScope Technicolor western about a tyrannical cattle baron who is betrayed by three of his four sons. Tracy gives a good performance through flashback technique, and the action concludes with a rip-roaring fight. Above average for its mode.

Valley of the Kings. (Wed.-Sat.) has chiefly locale photography in color to recommend it. The story wobbles through various badly-connected episodic scenes and the whole picture was probably hailed out at the box office by the recent archeological finds in Egypt. Eleanor Parker and Robert Taylor play diggers and their troubles include bad natives, crooks, etc.

MUSIC CIRCUS

The Music Circus in Lambertville has juggled its plans, cancelling the second week of "The Boys from Syracuse" and substituting an old favorite at the tent arena, "Kiss Me, Kate." "Kate" opened Tuesday and runs through this Sunday evening. It will be followed by "Countess Maritzza".

Edward Roecker is cast in the role of Petruchio and Victoria Sherry is playing Kate. Joey Foye and Herb Corey have also been held over from the "Syracuse" cast to play the gangsters in "Kate". Others featured are Mildred Cook, Larry Haynes and Jerry Ross, the Music Circus choreographer.

The Cole Porter hit was a rousing success at the Music Circus two seasons ago when it ran up —Continued on Page 16

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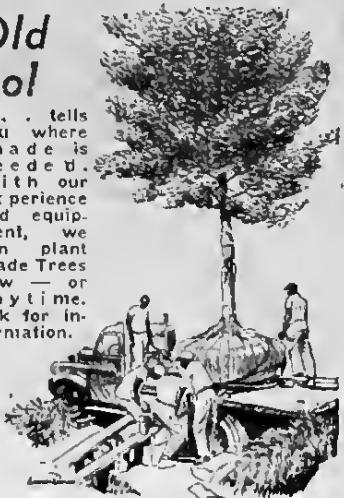
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Sports In Princeton

Sailing Mayor. Borough Mayor P. MacKey Sturges, who annually participates in the New York Yacht Club Cruise in New England waters, gathered more than a dozen of his honored guests recently, concluded port-to-port safari. On the last day's "run" into Padanaram, Mass., over 20 miles of steep seas with the wind gusting to 30 knots on Buzzards Bay, Mayor Sturges' Club B. ship Sappho rolled home in front, some seven minutes ahead of the runner-up.

Princeton Triumphant. The will-to-win, combined with heads-up baseball and two superlative hurling efforts by left-handed Pat Tidey, carried the Princeton A.C. to victory in the championship tournament of the Tri-County League.

One game down to Hopewell in the two-out-of-three series, the Princetonians had won the standings with a 2-1 victory, and then came from behind to post an identical 2-1 score in the title-clenching finale on the High School Athletic Field.

Following a nine-day lay-off, the Princetonians could do little in the play-off games and were forced to be content with third place by a 1-0 win over Princeton and Bob Denney, of Hopewell, sparked by John Carter's homing triple, reached Bruce Denney for a half-dozen hits and a comfortable 3-0 decision.

Three days later Princeton hopped right back, with Tidey, a sophomore at Lafayette, disregarding a blistered finger, putting on a new twirl in front of a sparkling defensive infield. The winning run was scored in the fifth by Del White, who walked, reached third on Davis' execution of the hit-and-run and scored on a passed ball.

In the winner-take-all third game, it was Tidey all the way. The home squad fell behind in the first but behind Tidey's straight hitting scored the fifth and ninth innings. The first run was one for the hooks. Bob Montgomery, Princeton



Richards Photo

TRAINER OF THE YEAR: Eddie Zanfrini, special trainer of the prevention and treatment of athletic injuries, has been named "Trainer of the Year" by Union National, a nationwide organization made up of American men who are Italian descent. First called to Princeton University's sports staff in 1933, the popular Zanfrini was one of the trainers who helped train this country's 1932 Olympic Squad.

High school senior, walked and in in-season state second, third and home. An inning later White reached first on an error, plifered second, nipped into third on an in-field out and roared over the plate on a passed ball.

County Firemen's Baseball. The nine-team County Firemen's League, all of whose participants are amateur volunteer fire companies, is currently in its 12th year. Down the curtain on its fifth successful summer season with Mercer Engine Company No. 3, victories in Section "B," opposing Bell Mead, the reigning power in Section "A," for the county crown.

While No. 3, managed by Nelson Davison and sparked by the redoubtable Huck McCready, dominated Section "B" throughout the campaign and defeated a 13-and-1 record, Bell Mead and Kingston staged a season-long dog-and-ear fight that included a title play-off before Bell Mead finally emerged on top.

The final standings in both sections follow:

	Won	Lost
Bell Mead (*)	11	4
Kingston (*)	10	5
Hopewell	8	6
N.J.N.F.L.	6	8
Holmdel	3	11
(*) includes title play-off.		
	Won	Lost
No. 3 (Pion.)	13	1
No. 4 (Pion.)	9	5
B. & L. (Pion.)	8	6
Princ. Junction	2	12

Fireman All-Stars. The League of the County Firemen, organized under Bill Miller, now annual All-Star Game the evening of Wednesday, August 25th, at Skillman Village, where the selected "creams of the crop" from both sections will settle it out in a regulation game.

The Section "A" All-Stars: Don Updike, Ben Stewart, Dick Hanauer, Don Song, Dick Adams,

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The Section "B" All-Stars: Jack Petrone, Bucky Cupples, Bob Mooney, George Michel, Walt Marton, Jack Ward, Harold Flory, Jim Jefford, Art Galust, Jim Koplin, George Daniels, Jack Cooper, Tim Harris, Elwood Pochino, Dick Anderson, McAvoy, Frank Borosko, Huck McCready and Doug Watson. —Continued

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 1
a second run of three weeks. The adaptation of Shakespeare's "Tommy of the Shrew" is considered to be Cole Porter's greatest score. The book was adapted by Bella and Sam Spewack.

GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE

Bethel Bear Geddes and Lillian Sherman are co-starred in the semi-hilarious comedy "The Little Hat" at the Grist Mill Playhouse located upstairs on Route 202 for four days. The attraction continues through Saturday evening.

The current touring version of "Wish You Were Here" arrives at the Princeton Municipal Auditorium on Sunday, Aug. 23. Arthur Kober-Joshua Logan book musical with a score by Harold Rome, played for 597 performances on Broadway.

Ed Whitter, Joe Sargent, Faith Diane, Sunny Sparks, Tony Foster and Gordon Hanson head the cast of 18, supported by an all-New York chorus of singers and dancers. The Grist Mill schedule includes a matinee on Wednesday at 2:30.

Ivy Group Action

While the Ivy Group's football round-robin will not start until the Fall of 1956, the eight members of the Group have taken their first coordinated step toward the fall season by announcing that next month they will issue their initial consolidated "football brochure"—a press booklet listing the various squad-listings and the other details pertaining to the conduct of football on Ivy Group campuses.

Each of the signature institutions of the Ivy Group consists of a men's and women's football, Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Penn State, will be allotted four pages on which to list gridiron highlights and to describe just what their respective footballs are organized and conducted. Some 2,000 copies of the booklet will be published, with each of the members distributing to the newspaper, radio and television outlets in their respective areas.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

Betty Whelan, Advanced Mrs. Mrs. James E. Murray, Springfield, Clinton, and also the number one Linkswoman in the Trenton District, continues to demonstrate that she ranks high among the Garden State's outstanding women golfers.

In the second annual Elizabeth Goss Round-Robin Tournament of the Garden State Women's Golf Association, Mrs. Whelan is playing Ridgewood's Margaret Marston, Somerset Hills' Mrs. Edwin Burke and Glen Ridge's Miss Betty Park for top honors. Betty is the editor of the second round of the match-play tourney, which will be concluded Aug. 24th over the Somerset Hills' lay-out. Mrs. Whelan was in third place—fourteen points off the lead of the runner-up, and still within hailing distance of Mrs. Marston, the State's pace-setter in match play.

Tuscaloosa Bound. Thomas Murray Jr., son of Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Murray, 115 Linden Lane, has been awarded a full four-year athletic scholarship by the University of Alabama and will report at Tuscaloosa on Wednesday, September 1st, for the opening of football practice.

A member of one of Princeton's best-known athletic families, Murray last fall served as co-captain of the High School team and

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If you feel that you could use a nice cool summer suit, in sizes 7-15 made of crease-resistant rayon and rayonized cotton by Devonshire, Mr. Bailey was happy enough to find 50 assorted suits, regularly priced at \$12.95 to \$16.05. These are now being sold at the low, low price of 55¢.

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A tip—you'll need gym suits, sneakers, leotards, ballet shoes, so stop in. Nothing like being prepared for school!

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at season's end was accorded All-Mercer County honors. As a Little Tiger he was also a stand-out in basketball and track and presided over the High School Athletic Association.

Stanley Patel, Mercer Beasley Princeton University's pre-World War II coach of tennis, bobbed up in his home town recently and was present and in his new capacity as past president of the Professional Lawn Tennis Association had a sharp word for the amateur tennis tournaments of his former interests during the days when he was pushing Frank Parker and others to stardom.

As it stands now, Beasley de-

—Continued on Page 17

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16
clared, "the public is being taken
for a ride by the word amateur in
tennis. It has long been known
that some players are getting
more than their usual expense
allowance from tournament officials."

"At the rate this amateur game
is going, there will be no tournament
circuit for the players to tour in the next few years. The
tournament chairmen are fed up with being held up for extra cash.
Consequently, tournaments are
falling by the wayside," he said.

Beasley, who has stated that
amateur netters are making as
much as \$15,000 per year, insists
that if the United States Lawn
Tennis Association is unable to
act, it is high time to find some
one who can.

His solution is to have "an im-
partial committee investigate the
amateur picture. This group

The players elected represented
years at Minnesota, Princeton
and Michigan.

Players from the post-Camp
Era included: Jim Bausch, of
Kansas; Jay Berwanger, of Chi-
cago; Chris Cagle, of Army;
Frank Carideo, of Notre Dame;
Wes Fesler (former Princeton
end coach), of Ohio State; Tom-
my Harmon, of Michigan; Mel
Hein, of Washington State; Herb
Joesling, of Minnesota; John
Kilmrough, of Texas A. & M.;
Gene McEver, of Tennessee; Ben
Oosterbaan, of Michigan; Frank
Sinkwich, of Georgia; Ben Tick-
nor, of Harvard; Byron (Whiz-
zer) White, of Colorado, and Ted
Widseth, of Minnesota.

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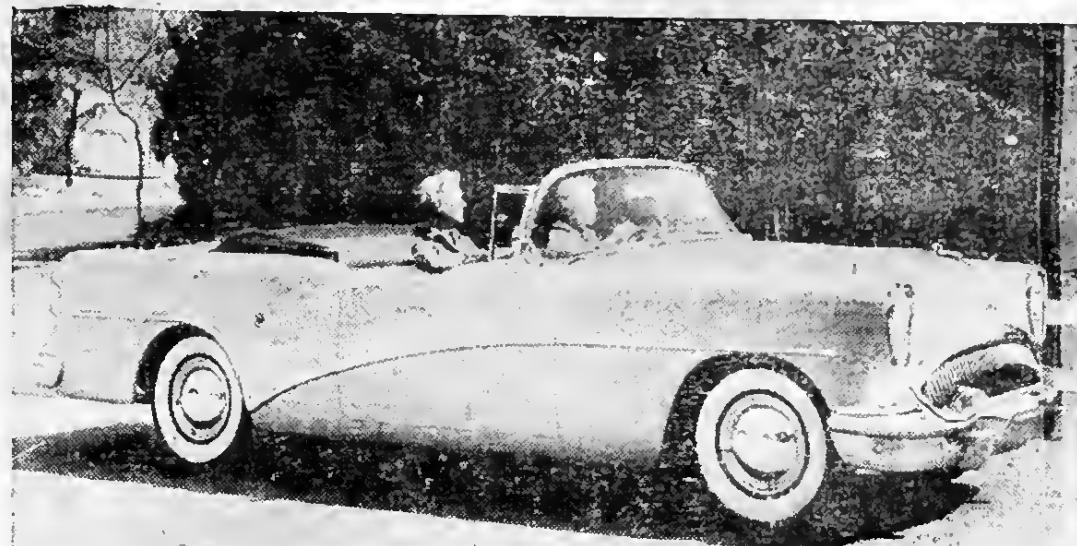
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